The brilliant and costly campaign which France conducted on the Island of Madagascar has not borne the fruit that was expected. There is hardly any place on the island in which the life of a foreigner, especially a Frenchman, is safe. The forests are infested with banditti, the torch is being applied to churches and homes indiscriminately, and there exists a perfect reign of terror. If France had been content with the shadowy claim of authority over the people which she has kept up over since the days of Richelleu there might not have been a revolt against her pretensions, but when she sought to subdue the natives and annexed the island, the spirit of opposi-tion was aroused. Not only are the Hovas partly civilized and Christianized, but they are naturally of a war-like spirit, and they may cause as much trouble as the peopl of the Philippines are now giving Spain Besides all this they are islanders, and is landers, next to mountaineers, are the hardest people to subdue even when the France has certainly paid dear

Sir Charles Dilke is generally conceded to be the best-informed man in England on public affairs, and he is a student as well, so that whatever he says on the relations of the European powers to each other is entitled to consideration. A few days ago, in addressing a public meeting in a town in England, he made the assertion that three powers had recently submitted a proposal to Great Britain for the partition of China, and that Great Britain refused to entertain the proposal. The first thought that will strike any thoughtful person is that such a proposal would, if known, precipitate a general European war, something which, it is be-lieved, even the most ambitious ruler would hesitate to bring about. And yet Sir Charles Dilke is usually so cautious in his statements and so dispassionate in discussing whatever is associated with England's interests that re are people who will give heed to his

MIRTH IN RHYME.

Chleago Record. He boasted he never read novels—
He bind gleaned about people no facts;
And so when a girl tried to catch him,
She found him as easy as wax.

Washington Star. Better hang out our stockings up; Santy's left the pole— Wish my pair was big enough To hold a ton of coal.

You ask me how I earned A maid so sweet and fair; I left no stone unturned, Not e'en a solitaire.

Chleage Tribune. Wheel, and the world wheels with you; Walk, and you're lonesome for miles; Get out a sleigh, with a high-stepping be And damsels pursue you with smiles,

Washington Times.

Thou, too, sail on, oh Ship of State,
Our hope when troubles yex us;
But, prythee, do not emulate
The manners of the Texas, Detroit Free Press.

Man Cometh often to a time
Whose woe he scarcely can speak,
When bitterly he mourns that dime
He wasted just last week.

Washington Star. The sporting man shed tears of grief And murmured, "Woe is me! I trained my fighter, but forgot To train the referee"

The near approach of Christmas is clearly understood— Girls are darning stockings, Boys are getting good.

Detroit Tribun Conscious of her surroundings?
Oh, not a little bit.
Her gown? Why the woman is in A dream! What's more, a fit,

CHAPERON

New York Town Topics. Fair Doris has two big blue eyes. That gaze and gaze at me, And, with a questioning surprise, Regard me earnestly.

Her lips are like two merry maids, Who welcome me to court, And bld me bring all love's sweet aids To feed a harmless sport,

But in her big blue eyes I see Two guardians severe, Who fain would closely question me, Ere yet I may draw near.

Dear, earnest eyes, my heart is pure, I shall do naught amiss; And, virgin lips, you may be sure Mine is a harmless kiss.

And, Doris, I am willing quite
To prove I know my place—
To let your blue eyes, day or night,
Still chaperon your face!

A DOMESTIC WAIL.

Chicago Record. These at the melancholy days, Because—oh deeps of gloom!— The fire which casts the cheerful rays Is in some other room.

And also when we lead a chase For cider, fresh and sweet. The farmer who has lots to sell Drives down some other street.

And when our overcoats are brought Upon the one that's new

And those old gloves we fondly hoped Another year to soan, Our bosom's mistress doth confess She "gave them to a man."

NO HOPE FOR THE MEN.

Somerville Journal. Big sleeves are going out, they say, And yet we see them every day Where er we go. It's plain that the millennium, Although, perhaps, it's bound to come, Is coming slow.

And when it does, and sleeves grow small What will the women do with all The cloth they've got? Will all the woolen mills shut down, While store men fall, and tailors frown? Man knoweth not.

One thing is sure. Men's pocketbooks, However lovely woman looks, Will not grow fat. If cloth is plenty, what they save Each one to spend at once will crave On a new hat.

We know that Cod-liver Oil is a fat-forming food because takers of it gain rapidly in weight under its use and the whole body receives vital force. When prepared as in Scott's Emulsion, it is quickly and easily changed into the tissues of the body. As your doctor would say, "it is easily assimilated." Perhaps you are suffering from fat starvation. You take fat enough with your food, but it either isn't the right kind, or it isn't digested. You need fat prepared for you, as in Scott's Emulsion

Friendless.

HOW THE INSTITUTION IS CONDUCTED

Balance of the Last Appropriation on Hand Decidedly Low-What is Required to Carry the . Work On.

LINCOLN, Dec. 11 .- (Special.) - The Lincoln Home for the Friendless is a spacious, two-story building on the southwest corner of South and Eleventh streets. While it is recognized as a state institution and receives blennial appropriations from the legislature, it has been claimed that its officials made no reports to any one, but conducted its affairs on the lines of a decidedly close corporation. An investigation of these charges, however, shows them to be only partially true, and in this particular the managers of the home appoint its own officers regardless of the gov rnor or the Board of Public Buildings.

A number of years ago the home was started as a purely local charitable organization, with a board of women managers. Subequently the legislature made an appropria-

soard, clothing and other purposes. The last report to Governor Holcomb, hich comprises the first half of 1896, shows hree officers, nineteen employes, 162 inmates and the following expended from the

Officers' salaries, \$7.78; employes' wages \$13.02; fuel and lights, \$7.12; board clothing, \$23.98; per capita expenses, \$51.67 total sum expended from appropriation, \$8, 370.72; support derived from other sources outside appropriation, \$932.21. The entire sum expended of the \$30,500 appropriation to date of the last report was \$25,833.79. This is an average of \$8,500 for each six months and leaves a balance for the last half of the present year of but \$4,666.21.

Inquiry of State Auditor Moore showed that the officers of the home filed their youchers regularly with the Board of Pub-lic Lands and Buildings, that they were endorsed by the board and regularly paid from the appropriation by the auditor's warrant, drawn on the appropriation. Two years ago the Board of Public Lands and Buildings attempted to take more exclusive control of the institution, and, incidentally the patronage involved, but the Board of nen Managers carried the matter into soard. Since then, however, the institution employed in a Pueblo, Colo., smelter, The Industrial home at Milford is con-lucted on a similar plan, although the state f the beard in charge of the Milford in-titution and Mrs. C. Cadden is superin-

TEWARD FOR MURDERER DETLEFSEN. Governor Holcomb today issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 for the ar-rest of Claus Detlefsen, the man who murdered young Glesing a few miles north of Schuyler on the evening of December 7. Detleface is described as a low German 26 years of age, five feet ten inches tall. peaked face, with deep-set eyes, and weighing about 170 pounds. At the time of the murder he wore a cap, brown striped suit and long overcoat, and was riding a 7-yearold bay horse. It is thought he has gone nto the vicinity of the Black Hills. Henry Blum of Omaha, who succeeds

and appeared to find himself exceedingly busy. The latest rumor in regard to the Kearney Industrial School for Boys is that J. J. Imhon of this city is to succeed J. H. Mallalieu as superintendent of that institution. It appears to be fully settled that Sidney J. Kent will assume the position of deputy commissioner of industrial sta-tistics to be made vacant by the retirement of John Powers. The future of the latter is not yet decided upon, and the rumor that he is to succeed Nels McDowell in office of secretary of state lacks con-It is considered certain that

In regard to recent distribution of patron age by the incoming administration, it is generally remarked that the appointments are getting top-heavy with a democratic ele-ment and some of the more prominent popdists are beginning to deniur. Son them are bold enough to admit, however, that this is done for the sole purpose of strengthening the bonds of fusion in the state, which was found of such immense ad-AS TO GUARANTY BONDS.

Since the opinion of Attorney General burchill was made public there has been posiderable inquiry in regard to the present status of certain county officials who have given guaranty bonds in this state. Lancaster county's treasurer, Mr. Sullivan, gave a guaranty bond at the time he assumed th office. So far its legality has never been questioned, but the late opinion of Attorney General Churchill would seem to cover his case and that of other county officials, as well as that of State Treasurer-elect Meserve, So far Governor Holcomb has not announced his position in the matter, but there are in-dications that Meserve has entirely aban-doned the idea of attempting to give such a bond. It is reported that the various state banks are falling into line and that by the time he comes up to qualify his bond will be in acceptable shape.

Adjutant General Gage and his department of the Grand Army of the Republic removed today from the lieutenant governor's room, on the second floor of the capitol, down into the library room of the State Agricultural board. This is likely to prove a disappointment to State Oil Inspector Edmisten, who has been figuring lately on making the agri-cultural rooms his beadquarters during the esion of the legislature.

The physician in attendance on Charles Scott, who was shot in the head last night by his wife, in self-defense, says that the man is in a precarious condition and may possibly die. Accordingly the hearing in the case, which was set for this morning, was postponed to await developments. A doctor has probed twice for the ball, but so far has falled to extract it. Scott is a coal dealer, of ungoversable temper and addicted to drink. His neighbors generally give him a hard name. A short time since assaulted his 19-year-old daughter, a fit of rage, and would have choked her to death but for the timely interference of his wife. Several weeks ago he was ar rested for drunkenness and threatening to shoot the officers. The cause of the trouble

last night was the refusal of his wife to give him money to pay this fine. Laura and Maud Clark were given a second preliminary hearing this morning on the charge of being implicated with Cliff Hagey in the murder of Wilber F. Eyster in August last. They were bound over to the district court without ball. Or. Finney and Chief of Police Melick were the only two witnesses examined and the defense did not introduce any testimony. While the women were being es-corted from the court room Tom Carson, who is madly infatuated with Laura Clark, plucked Sheriff Trompen by the sleeve and asked permission to bid the girl goodbye. The sheriff consented and the two embraced

affectionately. FAVOR A BOARD OF IMMIGRATION. One of the questions with which the new egislature will have to consider this winter is a proposed enlargement of the Bureau of Industrial Statistics to include a Board of Immigration. This will, if carried into effect, be a duplication of the Minnesota plan, a feature that has been made quite prominent in that state by Commis

Requisition was granted today by the governor on Governor Morrill of Kanise for the return of Cross Anderson and Cherles Beckley, who are wanted in Richardson county, this state, for cow stealing. The pair field the state December 7 and are now in Jail at Hiswatha, Kan. Sheriff Williamson of Richardson county left today for that city to brine them back. y to bring them back

Extradition papers from Governor Drake f Iowa were honored today by Governor Holcomb for John P. Baker, now under arres Alma, this state. On July 4 last Baker i to Will S. Sweet of Washington, In., values

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindel J. T. Robinson, M. T. Jaquist. At the Lincoln-J. G. Lumbard, Fred Metz., sr., Erns C. D. Parmelee, F. H. Red

AS TO THE MORGAN AND BOLLN CASES Attorneys for Those Individuals Fail

to Perfect Their Appenis. LINCOLN, Dec. 11,-(Special Telegram.) -Attorney General Churchill today filed in the supreme court motions for diation for its maintenance and the precedent missal of the appealed cases of George thus established has since been followed. The Morgan, sentenced to be hanged, legislature of 1893 appropriated \$33,000 for and the Bolin case. On October 4 the home and the last session gave it \$30,500. the attorneys in these cases were At present Mrs. A. M. Davis is president given sixty days in which to file briefs and Mrs. F. M. Williams superintendent of The time has now expired and the briefs the institution. The board of managers make have not been filed, and for this resoon half yearly reports to the governor, includ-ing number of officers, employes, inmates, dismissed. It is considered that the court officers' salaries, wages paid, fuel and lights, at its sitting next Tuesday will give the plaintiffs in error in these cases a comparatively short time in which to comply with the order of the court issued over sixty days ago and that there will be some rather lively hustling on the part of those nterested in the matter,

LEE JURY IS STILL OUT AT YORK.

Case Carefully Reviewed by the Attorneys Before Being Submitted. YORK, Neb., Dec. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) The jury in the Lee case is still out. Through error, it was stated, that the case both sides were able and exhaustive. The testimony introduced was carefully reviewed from their respective standpoints by the de-fense and the state. A large crowd is con-gregated in the court room awaiting the verdict of the jury.

Elk Creek Couple Elope. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 11.-(Special.)-The village of Elk Creek has been furnished with a little sensation in the shape of an he courts and gained a victory over the elopement. Michael Kellerman, who is now board. Since then, nowever, the institution has been conducted more in line with the other state institutions, estimates are furnished the Board of Public Lands and Buildings and contracts are let for supplies. of Fred Beethe, living near there. The par-ents of the girl opposed her receiving attenhas more direct control over the officials tions from young Kellerman, and flatly ob-employed Mrs. C. H. Gere is president jected to the marriage of the two. Shortly after Kellerman left the country, and Mr. and Mrs. Beethe supposed that ended the affair. As Miss Beethe was employed in a ore in the village, it was an easy matter for her to carry on a correspondence with the man of her choice unknown to her par-ents. As a result of this correspondence

the elopement ensued.
One day recently Miss Beethe stepped over boarded the train. It developed that Keller-man was on the train, and that the two proceeded on to Colorado, where they were duly married, regardless of the wishes of any one. The parents are reported to have waxed quite warm when the affair reached their ears, but as having afterward relented and Jule Schoenheit as shorthand writer in the governor's office was at his post today in this vicinity in extending congratulations. Woman Fatally Shot.

GRETNA, Neb., Dec. 11.-(Special.)-At 10 o'clock this morning, about four miles west of town, Mrs. Jacob Christianson was work- ! ing about the kitchen, when Hans Timme, a farm hand, came in with a 22 caliber rifle to clean it. While so engaged the gun was discharged. The bullet entered the breast of Mrs. Christianson, taking a downward course and penetrating the lungs. A physician was called, who probed for the bullet but was unable to locate it. It was found to have passed through the lungs, diaphragm Prof. C. D. Griffin, a son-in-law of Land and liver, and must have lodged somewhere Commissioner-elect Wolfe, will be given in the back. The shooting was purely acciposition, less than superintendent, in dental, as the bired man said he "didn't Kearney school. Mr. Imhoff, who is know it was loaded." Mrs. Christianson is mentioned for the superintendency, is a about 45 years of age and has a large family.

Tramp Attacks a Woman. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 11.-(Special.)-A tramp entered the barn of Frank Hughes, a farmer residing near here, yesterday after and tried to make away with a blanket. Mrs. Hughes intercepted him and as a result the tramp attacked her, and while he did not succeed in doing her injury he tore her clothes to pieces. Mrs. Hughes immediately summoned her husband, who overtook the stitute at Beatrice. He said he escaped fro here last Sunday evening. He will be taken the

Syrncuse Store Robbed. SYRACUSE, Neb., Dec. 11 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The store of C. J. Williams was robbed last night. Entrance was effected through a window in the rear of the store. The cash register, containing 29 cents, was taken. Late this afternoon the register wa ound near the B. & M. track, west of the

Don't dally with rheumatism, purify your lood and cure it at once by taking a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

garage Television of the Control of AMUSEMENTS. Carararararararararara

Mme. Nordica has canceled all dates for her proposed western tour. Such is the icient number of dates to properly fill the

On the 15th day of October a contract was on the 1stn day of October a contract was drawn between Mr. Leo Wilson, representa-tive of Mme. Nordica, and Messrs. L. T. Sunderland, M. C. Peters, C. M. Wilhelm, A. Hospe, Jr., George W. Holbrook, J. L. Ken-nedy, J. T. Kinsler, George H. Payne, W. H. Alexander and Homer Moore, which stipu-lated that upon the 17th of December Mme. Lillian Nordica and William H. Sherwood should appear in concert in this city at the Creighton theater with the Omaha Musicat society. That contract was signed by Mr. Wilson, on the part of Mme. Nordica, and by the ten men above mentioned, as representatives of the Omaha Musical society

Powers. It is well known that Governor Holoomb strongly favors the idea and the present deputy commissioner, Powers, believes that this is the fundamental principle ment of an orchestras purchase of music, involved in a "bureau of indox and industrial statistics." Should a bill of this description become a law the present clerk of the harman charge of it. It is looked upon quite favorably by many of the new populist members of both houses and if the measure in pushed it will probably meet with but little opposition.

ment of an orchestria purchase of music, circulation of subscription lists and printing and placing on sale of tickets, and all other things necessary to the fulfillment of their part of the contract, and have so far expended considerably, over \$100. A contract was made by them with the management of both houses and if the measure in pushed it will probably meet with but little opposition.

in this city to the effect that Mme. Nordica in this city to the effect that Mine. Nordica would not appear here, and that no doubt might exist in any budy's mind regarding that matter, a telegram was sent to Ruben & Andrews, her original managers in New York City, and in answer to this telegram, the following was received:

NEW YORK, Decl 5, 1896.-Homer Moore, naba: Madam Nordica certainly expec-ful all dates made and appear in Ocar-advertised. RUBEN & ANDREWS. Friday morning the following telegram

SALT LAKE, Dec. 9.—Homer Moore, Omaha; Nordica cancels, Signs with Klaw & Erlanger, Wire them New York LEE WILSON.

Whether or not Madam Nordica is in any way responsible for the breaking of her e asgement to appear in this city, cannot his time be asserted. Madam Nordica h seen known to fail before this in fulfilli engagements, and has even had sor ittle legal experience as a result. The languagement of the Musical ecciety is described to think that the change in her to s owing solely to exigencies over which s and no centrol, and in which she had part. A telegram has been received for Klaw & Erlanger, her present manager to the effect that a new tour is bein planned, which will include Omaha, and the the will doubties appear here at the Creighton theater about the 1st of February but in view of the uncertainties that hav just reached a climax in the engagemen with Madam Nordica, the Musical society does not feel at liberty to make any posi-live statements concerning her appearance here at that time.

cert to be given December 17, is felt vekeenly by those who have given their time and energy to the carrying forward of their part of the contract, but the Omaha Musica society still lives, and will give a perform 17, as has been announced. The progra-will consist of three orchestral numbers, four choruses and of instrumental and voc solo work. The same program on the pof the society and orchestra, which has be reparing for the Nordica concert reparing for the Nordica concert from without alteration. Mr. M. given without alteration. Mr. Moore will sing; Mr. Adelmann will play a violin solo. went to the jury last night, whereas it was not until late this afternoon that it was weeks and will number twenty-seven of the not until late this afternoon that it was submitted. The pleas by the counsel for both sides were able and exhaustive. The folicy of the Musical society to divide testimony introduced was carefully reviewed. home talent and bringing to Omaha of great artists will be continued. There are others besides Madam Nordica, some of whom are already under consideration. gers of the society wish to announce to one who have purchased tickets for th Nordica concert that their money will be refunded upon presenting the tickets t those from whom they purchased them.

At the Boyd last evening was given the initial exhibition of Edison's Vitescope in onjunction with a dramatic performany the Bittner company. The play was The Fire Patrol," and both it and the company are too well known to need ex-tended comment. The Vitascope is some-thing new and novel. Ordinary pictures thrown on a screen have become too com-mon to be of absorbing interest, but when by the aid of this apparatus some of the most beautiful combinations of nature and animate things are combined and seemingly endowed with life the effect is marvelous. One, "The Feeding of the Doves," a pastoral scene was particularly good. The central figure is a woman scattering grain which she carries in her aprofi and all the while to the depot as the afternoon train came in, and, to the surprise of her friends, going, busily engaged picking up the grain. One of the most artistic was the portraiture of Sissy Fitzgerald performing one of her graceful dances. As the figure goes through the evolutions with all the grace and naturalness of life it is difficult to believe it is not actually flesh and blood, which the eyes behold. These are only two of the many Joined the many friends of the young couple | pictures presented and the hearty applaus of the onlookers attested the fact that they were well pleased, pleased. Last night was the ten-night stand with the usual matinees.

> A reduced price matince for school chil ren is announced at Boyd's for this after Edison's wonderful Vitascope wil be exhibited and it is aurely a great entertainment for the children as it is also for adults. The dramatic company will repeat "The Fire Patrol." In the evening the cautiful Irish comedy-drama "Inshavogue" till be presented in connection with the

> "Palmer Cox's Brownies" are still at the Creighton today, and judging from the large advance sale it is safe to say that the capacity of the house will be tested ion has struck the chord of popular fancy nd our amusement lovers have been unusually responsive. The engagement will Sunday matinee being given at the usual hour

The sale of seats is now progressing for the coming engagement of the clever vagabond and crused hie arrest. He was arraigned before Justice Woolsey and confessed day for an engagement of three nig to be a fugitive from the Feeble Minded Inpear at the Creighton theater next Monday for an engagement of three nights. doors during the engagement "The American Citizen," Mr. Goodwin's new play, will be the bill Monday and Tuesday nights, and Sheridan's charmin coinedy, "The Rivals," is announced fo is announced for Wednesday, The Australian and San Francisco papers pronounce "The Amer-Citizen" the stronges.
Goodwin has yet preser
by Madeline presented, It Ryley, who also wrote John Drew's great success, "Christopher, Jr." It is an emotional comedy, in which the story is said to be well and skillfully worked out. all of Mr. Goodwin's previous efforts, and this is saying a great deal, as the actor's reputation for magnificent productions is

bid for public favor and will come to the Creighton for two nights, commencing Friday, December 18. The production is said her proposed western tour. Such is the word received yesterday by the management of the Omaha Musical society. The reason for this change in her plans seems to be the inability on the part of her former management to furnish a sufficient financial guarantee to her to insure a trip to the Pacific coast, and to furnish a sufficient financial guarantee to adding to the beauty and effectiveness of the to insure a trip to the Pacific coast, and the scenic features of the play. A Saturday matince will be given. matince will be given.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Rose Coghlan will receive \$6,200 as the net proceeds of the benefit performance at the Broadway theater, fession today. Beerhobm Tree, W. H. Crane E. H. Sothern, John Drew, Maud Adams, Lew Dockstader and Signor Campanani were among the volunteers. The beneficiary ap-peared as Nance Oldfield, concluding the among the volunteers.

John W. Foster's Life in Danger. ess of General John W. Foster, ex-secre ary of state and international lawyer, is announced. General Foster contracted a se-vere cold on his return from Honolulu and now his life is threatened.

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on the dollar-and from that up to not over 50c on the dollar-that's a fact-We have placed all the broken lots of kilts-2 and 3 piece suits-overcoatsknee pants and waists—on a separate counter to close out entirely Saturday and we'll do it in one day because we've made the prices so that you'll buy quick -We guarantee every suit and overcoat bargain to be our own regular all wool goods-but we don't want to inventory them is why we make the sale-and another thing—in all human probability we will never hold such another sale—but a large accumulation of these broken lots makes this terrific sacrifice necessary Saturday.

Jersey and Junior Suits

In cheviota cassimeres and stripes and plaids and plain colors-braided and plain-that sold from \$3.50 up to \$7.50-in nearly all sizes up to 8 years-

Children's Overcoats

that sold all along for \$5.00 and

Children's Overcoats

In both cape and Ulster designs—beavers—black and blue—chevlots—fancy—noveltles—French boucle—that sold not lower than \$7.50 and up to \$12—the very acme of style and finish.

Choice 5.00

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Sizes 3 to 5 years—in fancy plaid novelties—cassimeres—cheviots—serges that sold for \$4 to \$8.50—the whole suit complete-

Kilt Skirts

Odd Kilt Skirts-in ages 21, 3, 4 and 5 years, sold as high as \$3.00 per skirt and only one or two as low as \$1.00, every design almost—well and solidly made.

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A big lot of Reefer-Junior-Middy and 2-piece Suits-that sold as high as \$10.00-not any for less than \$4.50-most of them \$7.50 and \$8.50-

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From 4 to 18 years-made with sallor and velvet collars-cheviots-chinchillasbeavers-boucles-such values as \$10.00 and not lower than \$6.50 in the lot-

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cheviots-Sheland - long and warm and well linedblg storm collars- chamols pockets-coats we got than \$7.50-most of them



Storm **Ulsters**

Star Waists

Waists in ages 3, 4, 5, and 6 years-12, 13 and 14 years-Waists that have never sold for less than \$1while most of them sold for \$1.75-

Long Pant Suits

Sizes up to 18 yearsin single and double-breasted sacks-black and blue fancy cheviots and gray and brown mixtures-well made and trimmed-lined with good lining-styles that sold or \$8.50 for a fewmostly \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits-

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